A PERILOUS TRIP.

The Terrible Experience of a Victorian On an Ocean Greyhound While Crossing the Atlantic.

The Vessel Dashes Into a Monster Iceberg and Escapes Total Destruction Miraculously.

Mr. William Craft, who returned from England a few weeks ago, had an experience in crossing the Atlantic on the royal mail steamship Vancouver, of the Dominion line, which few Victorians will envy, and which Mr. Craft would not care to again undergo.

The Vancouveer sailed from Liverpool with nearly 600 passengers on board. Very soon after leaving Moville, on Friday night, she encountered a strong head wind and heavy sea, which continued with increased force till Monday morning, when the wind blew a furious gale and the sea rolled mountains high, tossing the monster vessel about in a terrific manner. The tables in the saloon were set for breakfast with the greatest difficulty, and after they were ready a lurch of the ship knocked the glass, chinaware and provisions on the floor. A similar scene was witnessed in the second cabin. Confusion prevailed everywhere. Many persons were thrown from their berths; decanters, bottles, glass, etc. were upset and dashed about the state-rooms. Tons of water dashed over the main deck fore and aft, many passengers were drenched, and a few were thrown off their feet and dashed against the bulwarks. This state of things lasted till late on Tuesday night when the wind and sea moderated, but was followed by heavy rain all day Wednesday.

Thursday opened fair, but in the afternoon rain again began to fall, and a dense fog set in shortly afterward. Immense icebergs had been seen in the distance, seven of these monsters being visible at once. Capt. Lyndall decided to lay to till the fog lifted. The vessel was approaching the entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle. Toward morning the vessel was again started and proceeded slowly. Land was sighted at the South at about eight o'clock and numerous icebergs were passed. Exciting and terrible had been the voyage, but it was on Friday morning at 10 o'clock that the most dangerous and thrilling event happened. Fog had once more set in and speed had been reduced to a dead slow. A sharp look-out was kept from the boat as well as by two officers, one being the captain on the bridge. All at once what was thought to be a dense fog bank was observed about three lengths of the vessel ahead, but in a moment more it was discovered to be a huge iceberg extending to a great distance on either side of the course of the ship, and a collision was inevitable.

The order was instantly telegraphed to the engineers to reverse the engines, but too late to diminish the speed to any very noticeable extent, though the demand was promptly executed. By this time the passengers on deck saw the situation and the consternation was indescribable. Women screamed and fainted, and the widest confusion prevailed during the few anxious moments before the crash came. Chief Engineer Murphy was conversing with Chief Officer Walsh on the main deck aft when the alarm sounded. He turned quickly, looked over the railing, and seeing the threatening calamity, rushed into the engine room and ordered the doors of the water-tight compartments to be closed all through the ship, so that before the ship struck the ice this wise arrangement was accomplished, to the horror of one coal heaver who was imprisoned in one compartment, time being considered too precious to allow him an opportunity to escape.

The engines reversed did little good, for she struck the huge berg with a crash that sent a thrill of horror to the bravest heart. Tons of ice fell down upon her deck, and the 600 passengers aboard were thrown into a panic. Many of them rushed for life preservers and the crew for the boats, but the ship's officers were very cool, and through their influence the panic excited of the passengers were finally calmed. The steamer's bow ran into the berg a distance of fifteen feet, and she raised herself out of the water five to ten feet by sliding on the ice. She was so tightly wedged in that it was twenty minutes before her engines were able to break her off the berg. An examination was immediately made of plates, but only one, and that above the water line, was found to have been damaged. Many women among the passengers fainted, and several were ill until they landed at Rimouski, Saturday night. Only to the coolness of the officers and crew was due the averting of a continuance of the panic and an excited rush for the boats.

The company tried to keep the matter quiet, but the passengers told the story, and say that only ten minutes before striking the berg the steamer had been running at full speed. If this had been kept up to the time the fog bank was sighted she would certainly have broken up and sunk in a few minutes, and there would have been no one to tell the tale. The vicinity is between Newfoundland and Labrador and the most dangerous and desolate part of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A MAN HALF DRESSED RUSHES FRANTICALLY TO CATCH A TRAIN.

Quite recently the passengers on the G.T.R. East bound train, as it stopped at Morrisburg, Ont., were astonished to see an elderly man rush at full speed down the road towards the station. As he came nearer it was seen that he was scantily dressed, suggesting to all the fact that he had hurriedly risen from his bed and was in great dread of being left behind. His perseverance and speed saved him; he reached the train fatigued and breathless just as it was moving off, and getting on, uttered the significant word "safe." He was soon comfortably seated and at once began to finish his dressing. He was evidently satisfied and pleased that his hopes and expectations would be realized when he reached his destination and that all would be well.

The writer was a passenger on this train and witnessed the incident, and for days after thought of that word "safe," uttered as the car was reached.

There are men and women to-day who, from a physical stand-point, are only half clothed, half prepared, and who are rushing on in the vain hope of accomplishing the multifarious duties of this eventful life.

Their physical condition certainly precludes the possibility of any success to benefit themselves or others. Their bodies are weakened from disease of some form, and while in this condition they are unable to cope with their stronger and more healthy brethren in the battle of life. They do not stand "safe" on the swiftly running train of time; their existence is made uncertain to themselves. Some are nervous, sleepless, weak and irritable; some suffer hourly from the cruel pange of dyspepsia or chronic indigestion; others are martyrs to kidney disease and liver complaint, while multitudes are miserably unhappy owing to an imperfect circulation, and their whole system is full of impure and poisonous blood.

True perseverance is necessary to enable such sufferers to gain the goal of their ambition—perfect health. Like the half clad passenger reaching the railway train, they must press forward and grasp without delay the only life-giving remedy that can them safely over the rocks and shoals of disease.

That remedy, sure and unfailing, is Paine's Celery Compound, and is the only preparation in the world that can thoroughly restore the great nerve system and build up a sound and healthy body. Paine's Celery Compound is rapidly becoming the great popular family remedy, and to-day stands without a peer for the effectual curing of disease; and to such a high eminence has its fame and credit been advanced that now the best physicians on the American continent prescribe it and advocate its general use in all climates.

SOCIETY ALL AGOG.

A Delightful Divorce Scandal Brewing in Chicago—Full of Prurient Details.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A scandal in high life, which will shake society from centre to circumference, has been brewing for some time, and now culminates in a threatened suit for divorce. The people concerned are members of two of Chicago's best known families. R. W. Rathborne, jr., a young commission man and a son of R. W. Rathborne, sr., the big flour merchant and capitalist, makes charges of undue intimacy between his handsome and cultivated wife, who is a daughter of A. J. Pullman and niece of George M. Pullman, and Dr. J. W. Chisholm, a New York doctor, who has a wife and children living in Gotham.

Mr. Rathborne married Miss Pullman in 1877 and the wedding was a society event of great magnitude. Dr. Chisholm came to Chicago to attend her for a cancer, and thus became acquainted with Mrs. Rathborne. He is a man of 54 years of age. For a long time he lived in the Rathborne house, but some time since young Rathborne, it is claimed, ejected him. He obtained great influence over Mr. Rathborne, who counted him as his best friend. When people told him of the talk coupling Chisholm's name with that of his wife, he refused to believe it.

R. W. Rathborne, however, for two years has had detectives on his daughter-in-law's track, with the result, as he claims, of securing proof. Not only will the case be sensational because of the prominence of the parties to it, but also on account of the prurient details which the hearing of the testimony will develop should matters come up in court.

Mrs. Rathborne and Dr. Chisholm enter an emphatic denial of the story in all its nasty details. The fair defendant said to-day that she had been wife in name only to Mr. Rathborne for eight years past. She alleges gross infidelity on his part, and says the only reason she did not apply for a divorce long ago was because she could not bear to bring on her family the indescribable notoriety that divorce proceedings would entail. She will now likely bring a counter suit.

Dr. Chisholm was indignant at the aspersion on his character. "That I lived at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rathborne is true, and that I was their friend is true, but that I ever had any relations with Mrs. Rathborne that might not have been witnessed by her husband and by all men, is an absolute lie," said Dr. Chisholm.

A LAND SLIDE.

Two Men Injured at Chuckanut—A Hospital to be Built.

FAIRHAVEN, Oct. 1.—This morning a slide occurred at the Chuckanut stone quarry, injuring two men named Brustler and J. Klinney. Brustler's right leg was so badly crushed that it was amputated. He sustained other injuries, from which he will probably die. Klinney is injured internally, and his recovery is also doubtful.

Ground was broken to-day for a $30,000 hospital to be erected by the Sisters of Peace.

President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, and party left this morning on the Premier for New Westminster, where they will inspect the New Westminster railroad, which is the British Columbia branch of the Great Northern. The party will return to-morrow afternoon by private tug.

INTO ICY REGIONS.

Intrepid Aeronats nto Penetrate the Polar Sea—To Start from Spitzbergen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Advices from Paris say that Monsieur George Besancon, director of the superior school of aerial navigation, and Monsieur Gustave Hermitte, the celebrated astronomer, are really in earnest in their intentions to make an endeavor to reach the north pole in a balloon.

Although the scheme has been criticized as visionary by several influential scientific papers, leading scientists in Paris are said to have subscribed a fund of half a million francs for the use of the intrepid voyagers, and the trip will be undertaken early in the coming year. The point of departure will be Spitzbergen, and the balloon will have a cubic capacity of 14,121 metres, and is to be filled with pure hydrogen. It will therefore be more than ten times larger than the largest balloon with which any aeronaut has ever yet ventured into the regions above.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Ocean Steamers in Collision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The steamship Majestic, of the White Star line, and Dania, of the Hamburg-American company, were in collision to-day as both vessels were outward bound. The accident occurred below the quarantine station. The pilot of the Majestic discovered that the tide was swinging her bow over to shallow water. To prevent her from running aground she was sent ahead at full speed for the purpose of getting ahead of the Dania, and to hold the course in the channel. The Majestic being so much larger than the Dania, the latter vessel was drawn by suction over against her. Two of the Majestic's lifeboats were carried away, and three of the Dania's. The latter's bridge and the captain's deckhouse were also damaged. After examination both vessels proceeded.

The Work of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 2.—The records show that 12,208 bills and 235 joint resolutions were introduced in the House during the session just ended, against 12,609 bills and 233 joint resolutions introduced in the first session of the fiftieth congress.

Train Wreckers on Trial.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Justice Grogans police court was crowded this morning when the case of Michael Kiernan, the alleged train wrecker, was called at 10 o'clock. District Attorney Riley and Attorney Denehanty appeared for the people, and Kiernan was represented by Lawyer Ludden, of this city, and Logan, of Albany. Cain was also present and was represented by John T. Norton. Master Workman Lee and a large delegation of Knights also appeared. Superintendent F. A. Harrington, the complainant, and on whose sworn statement Kiernan was arrested, was the first witness. He was cross-examined by Mr. Ludden and his testimony elicited the fact that he had no personal knowledge that the prisoner was in any manner connected with the striking switchmen at Kellee's on Aug. 29. He was in bed either at his home on Water street or at an Albany hotel on that night, and his only knowledge was hearsay backed upon the statements of Pinkerton, Humphrey and Bissell. It was not until several days after the accident that he heard who was suspected of the crime. Cain was placed on the stand as a witness, but on the advice of his counsel, Mr. Norton, he refused to answer any questions. James Young, janitor of the rink, was also brought forward as a witness that Buell was one of the audience at the rink in Albany on the night of the meeting, when it is alleged that the scheme to wreck the train was made up; but on motion of defendants' counsel his testimony was stricken out as impaterial by Justice Grogan. John H. Cobell, who was a witness to Cain's alleged confession, was also present, but his testimony was also deemed immaterial and was not allowed. Mr. Ludden then asked the court to discharge the prisoners on the ground of insufficient evidence, and also for the arrest of Harrington for perjury. Justice Grogan stated that he would reserve his decision until he had seen a copy of the testimony, and that he would adjourn the case until a week from Saturday.

Quick Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The Government printing office made the quickest time on record in getting out the official print of the tariff law. Most of it was in type yesterday, but the proof had to be compared with the original bill at the State department last night, and as there were sixty-five pages in proof this was by no means a simple work. But, under the supervision of Mr. Bryan, of the printing office, it was completed not long after midnight, and before morning the presses had turned out enough copies of the bill to supply the collectors of customs throughout the country. They were mailed to-day, and it is expected that all of them will have reached their destinations by the time the law goes into effect, next Monday.

Asphyxiated.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Two men registering at the Hampton house, in Haymarket square, last night, as Wm. Buckley and John Oates, were found in their room this morning, one dead and the other unconscious, owing to their failure to turn off the gas. Oates was removed to the hospital where he still lies in a critical condition. It has been learned that he came from Margaree, C.B., but Buckley's home is unknown. The men did not appear to be in liquor and had evidently come to the city in search of work.

Operation of the New Tariff.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 2.—Commercial agent Smith, at Huddersfield, England, on a report to the Department of State on trade with the United States, says that the action of the house of representatives on the tariff question has had the effect of creating widespread alarm among the manufacturers there. The operation of the new tariff law, with increased duties on textile fabrics, will, it is believed, seriously check the export trade of Huddersfield. This applies particularly to the woolen and worsted trade so strongly intrenched there. There has been a general move on the part of the exporters to anticipate the result of this legislation by large shipments for future demand, the main object being to clear the custom house in time to escape the provisions of the new law. Legitimate trading has thus been pushed to a point where it took a speculative turn, resulting in a large increase of exports. In regard to the anti-tariff agitation at Sheffield, Mr. Smith said that "while certain political and mercantile influences have been set to work among the manufacturers of Sheffield to declare open war on the American policy of protection, the manufacturers and exporters of this district, who are much more vitally concerned, maintain a respectful attitude and await calmly the enforcement of a policy which is the natural and legitimate offspring of a principle and conditions to which the communities in England, as a rule, seem absolute strangers. The general hope is expressed that the tariff legislation and the whole chimerical system of protection will soon be wiped out altogether.

Shooting Affray at Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—James Toner, aged 47 years, of North Charlestown street, was shot and probably fatally wounded in Haymarket square this morning by an Italian named John Gazzolo, of 117 Blackstone street. Toner, who was formerly a member of Suffolk bar, was convicted some years ago of blackmail upon Mr. Pagani of the North end, and served a portion of five years' sentence in the state prison, being at the time expelled from the bar. Toner was the executor of the estate of Charles Gazzolo, a brother of John, and between the latter and Toner there has been bad blood for some time, owing to the latter's alleged mismanagement of the estate. Gazzolo has threatened to have Toner's life, and to-day he attempted to carry his threat into execution. About 3.30 o'clock Toner was standing near a drug store at the corner of Charleston and Cross streets, engaged in conversation with a friend, when Gazzolo was seen approaching. He spoke to Toner, called him aside, and then, without any preliminary excuse for the proceeding, drew a revolver and fired one shot, which struck Toner in the abdomen. He immediately fell to the sidewalk and a crowd gathered around him. Gazzolo was quickly arrested and taken to the station. The victim was also taken to the station, and Dr. Elliott made an examination of the wound, which he pronounced serious, and possibly fatal.

A Kentucky Lynching.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.—Ernest Humphreys, the negro who shot and killed Dicy Miller, another negro, at Pricetown, Ky., yesterday, was taken from the jail at that place by a mob early this morning and hanged. Miller was the second that Humphreys had killed.

A Fight to the Death.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—At New Albany this morning Wm. Carroll, aged 19, twitted Louis Griggs, aged 21, about being crippled. The latter drew a knife and stabbed Carroll twice, leaving the knife sticking in Carroll's body. In a moment Carroll rose, ran across the street after Griggs, and drawing the knife from the wound plunged it into Griggs' abdomen and immediately afterwards fell dead. Griggs also died in a few minutes.

Church Troubles.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—The trouble that has recently been brewing between Bishop Gilmour and J. F. Groves, editor of the Catholic Knight, which Groves claims is the official organ of the Knights of St. John, and which the Bishop denies, culminated this afternoon in the Bishop publishing the decrees of the third counsel of Baltimore. These decrees permit the canonical punishment of publishers who make hostile attacks upon the church authority in their publications. Bishop Gilmour reserves to himself the right of absolution of not only Groves, but of all those who handle, encourage or read the Catholic Knight. Manly Telle, editor of the Catholic Universe, the Bishop's paper, has instituted a suit for libel against the World, which published an article by a Youngstown priest attacking Telle and the Bishop personally. The diocese is greatly excited over the affair.

A DESERT EXPLORER.

A Frenchman Makes a Dangerous but Beneficial Trip.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—F. Foreau, who has one reputation and competency through a system of artesian wells, by which he has made a new oasis along the Wady river, in the southern part of Algeria, has been absent for several months on a tour of exploration to the far south of Sahara. He crossed at the Algerian part of the desert, and advanced as far as the oasis of Tidikelt being the first European, since Sallelilet's journey, who has advanced so far.

It is expected that the results of Foreau's expedition would lead to further surveys by the French, and that the first step toward this enterprise will be an expedition to bring the hostile and fanatical Touaregs into subjection. Foreau's journey is of great importance to the proposed railroad that the French intended to build across the desert. There will be no obstacle in the way of clearing the road clear across the desert to Soudan, and a new era of French enterprise in the north of Africa will begin.

SUPREME COURT.

(Before the Hon. the Chief Justice.)

De Cosmos v. the Corporation of Victoria.—On the 19th October, 1888, an interim injunction was granted in this action to restrain the defendants from causing or permitting sewage, or other offensive matter, to drain into the Johnston street ravine, Mr. DeCosmos relying on the construction of the sewer and the avowed intention to abate the nuisance, but no further steps in the action, but the nuisance not being abated Mr. Charles Wilson and Mr. Helmcken moved that the injunction might be made permanent, and in support of the application new affidavits were filed showing that the ravine was still an abominable nuisance were made.

Mr. Eberts, who appeared for the corporation, pointed out the efforts that the corporation had made, and were still making, to abate the nuisance, and took some technical objection to the present proceedings.

The Chief Justice was of opinion that Mr. DeCosmos had shown every courtesy to the corporation in waiting so long before moving, and made an order declaring the injunction still in force, and to remain in force, until the hearing of the action which, we are informed, will be heard as soon after vacation as possible.

CAPSIZED IN THE STRAITS.

The Fishing Smack Augusta Overturned in a Gale and the Captain Drowned.

The steamer Cosmopolis plying between Port Townsend and Port Angeles, on Thursday picked up the sloop Augusta with a seaman clinging to the bottom. The Augusta had encountered a heavy sea and capsized. The name of the seaman is Peter Jenson, employed on the craft. He states that the captain and the owner of the Augusta, Olif Anderson, was drowned. The sloop was engaged fishing in the straits he says when the sea got so strong the sloop could not stand it. Jensen said he could not have hung on much longer had he not sighted the steamer Cosmopolis, as he was chilled through and his strength was fast leaving him.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

A Fruit Preserving Concern Established in This City.

Alfred Few & Co. have begun the business of preserving fruit in this city. Their venture is not a large one, but if they get the encouragement they expect from the wholesale trade they will extend their business. The jams and jellies they make are excellent, and they are put up in glass and wood in the English style. Their packages are very neat indeed. They deserve to succeed. They are engaged in a good work, for if they create a market for the surplus fruit raised on this island they will be public benefactors. It is greatly to be hoped that this enterprising, but rather too modest, firm will receive the patronage they so well deserve.

MRS. BONANZA MACKAY.

Some Revised Details as to Her Very Interesting History.

Louise Hungerford, with a younger sister who is now the Countess of Telfener, the wife of a Italian Count, left New York when about twelve years old, says the Working Woman. John Hungerford was a journeyman barber in New York, but enlisted in the Mexican war; later he was employed at his trade by one George W. Ciprico, whose shop in San Francisco was known as "Montgomery baths," and the chair that Jack Hungerford used is pointed out to the customers of the Ciprico barber shop to this day. Mr. Ciprico advanced $300 in gold to his employe, who immediately sent for his daughters. When Louise Hungerford and her sister arrived in San Francisco they went to the house of Mr. Ciprico, who took them into his family, they being nearly the same age of his own daughters. Here they were treated as members of the family, being taught Italian and French and music by the daughters. They lived with their benefactors six or seven years.

In 1865 Hungerford opened a barber shop on his own account at Mokelumne Hill, Cal., and Louise, who was then about nineteen years old, acted as her father's housekeeper—they having one room in the rear of the shop. He was proprietor of but short duration, for he soon "busted" up in business. During this period a Dr. Bryant, who kept a small drug store at Nevada City, about one hundred miles from Mokelumne Hill, paid attention to Louise, and she was married to him after a short courtship. Dr. Bryant, being a man of dissolute habits, died two or three years afterward of delirium tremens, leaving Mrs. Bryant no means of support for herself and daughter Eva, now the Princess Colonna. Her father's failure in business and her husband's death compelled her to seek service in the family of J. W. Walker, brother of the late ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, and there she met for the first time J. W. Mackay, superintendent of the Bullion mine at Virginia City, Nev. Louise Bryant, for a brief time previous to her going into the service of Mr. Walker, had tried her hand at keeping a boarding house for the miners.

Mr. Mackay was comfortably fixed and could provide her a home, such as the miners used in those days, simply a cabin of two rooms. So he courted and won the Widow Bryant. Her father in the meantime had gone back to his former "boss" and procured employment and helped to pay the passage of daughter's board. Mrs. Mackay was cook and general housekeeper and laundry-woman, and helped entertain her husband's co-workers in the mines.

Mr. Mackay soon after attained great wealth, and Mrs. Mackay and her sister had the advantage of a common school education and could speak fluently Italian and French, through the association of the Ciprico family, who were remarkably well educated—three of the daughters of Mr. Ciprico are school teachers in San Francisco to-day. When Mrs. Mackay, her daughter Eva, and her sister went abroad, it was to get away from her former associates. When she returned for the first time to San Francisco she called upon the Ciprico girls, but from that day to the present she has ignored her former teachers and benefactors.

The people of San Francisco who know the facts as above stated are indignant at Mrs. John W. Mackay's ingratitude to a family that had done so much for her in her early days of poverty and somewhat adventuresome life.

John Hungerford—now known as Col. Hungerford of the United States army—was formerly known as "Jack Hungerford, the barber." He was a good artist, and there is no disgrace attached to his business. Louise earned her daily bread as a boarding-house keeper. But the worst of ingratitude comes in to those who took care of her and gave her the advantages of an early education. This we think the worst of crimes.

The above is a true history of the Bonanza Queen of European society.

FREAK OF A HAND.

Blown Through a Smoke-Stack and Caught on a Rod.

Friday, June 20, Frederick Miller and David Heller, two employes at the furnace at the rolling-mills, were killed by a premature explosion of Hercules powder while blasting out salamander from the bottom of the furnace, says the Brazil Times. Miller was standing directly over the drilled hole at the time of the explosion and was terribly torn and disfigured. Both arms were blown off, but one was found. Every effort to find the other arm proved fruitless until a month later. The workmen saw an object clinging to one of the stay-rods that help to support and keep in position the stacks on the top of the furnace. Through curiosity they climbed to the top and they saw a sight that not only filled them with horror but with wonder. There in full sight of all was a man's hand, with only the stub of an arm attached, tightly clasping the rod above mentioned. There can be no doubt but that the hand is that of the unfortunate Miller. The only theory known for the strange freak of the bodyless hand is that the hand was blown out the top of the high stack, and in coming down the muscles, still active, contracted when the hand struck the rod and fastened to it with a deadly grip. From the position in which Miller was standing the hand could not have reached the position it occupied other than in the above manner. The muscles could not have relaxed much after first contracting else the hand would have fallen.

Curious Brazilian Custom.

They have a curious custom at the burial of unmarried women in Brazil. The coffin, hearse and the livery of the driver must be bright scarlet, the four white horses drawing the hearse must be covered with scarlet nets, and scarlet plumes must deck the horses' heads.

Didn't Sit in the Case.

In selecting the names of a jury to try a man for murder down in Georgia the name of the murdered man was drawn out of the box along with the others.

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As any thing is limited and cannot be procured by anything to consult me should be in time. I will be at the following places on the following places on time, and to the last in the same place of visit, you can fully depend:
PORT ARTHUR, Northern Hotel, Saturday, September 20th.
WINNIPEG, Grand Central, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22nd, 23rd and 24th.
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Grandin House, Thursday, September 25th.
BRANDON, Cornell's House, Friday, September 26th.
REGINA, Palmer House, Saturday, September 27th.
MEDICINE HAT, American House, Monday, September 29th.
CALGARY, Hotel Royal, Tuesday, September 30th.
VANCOUVER, Hotel Vancouver, Wednesday, October 2nd, Tuesday, October 4th 6th and 7th.
VICTORIA, The Driard House, Wednesday and Thursday, October 8th and 9th.
SEND FOR BOOK OF VALUABLE INFORMATION.
Call Early. Don't Wait Until the Last Hour. I am fully prepared to assist you, to relieve you, personal examination of your case will be to your advantage. Bring your physician with you. Yours truly,
CHAS. CLUTHE, SURGICAL MACHINIST,
134 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

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